CUT 1-3 OFF

Trimmed Hats Trimmed Bonnets to be sold at one-third less than the

regular price. NO RESERVES. ABSOLUTE.

All untrimmed goods at a sacrifice. Flowers and Ribbons marked at prices to close at once.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

THE CREAT ODD SALE

Hundreds of Homes made happy and beautiful. Hundreds of dollars saved. No reserve on any odd lot.

CURTAINS,

CARPETS,

MATTINGS,

DRAPERIES.

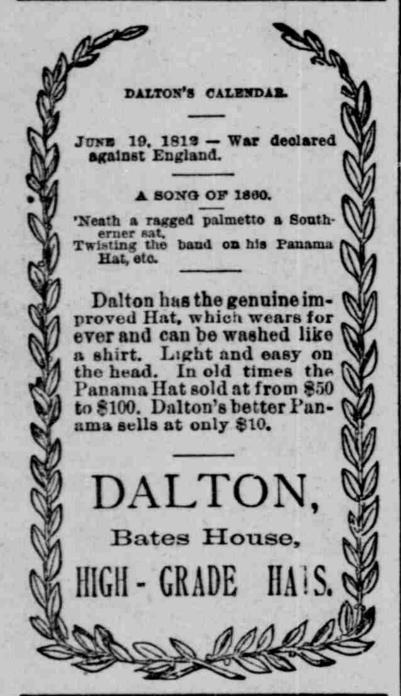
Everything must go this month, be fore stock taking. About your own price, if you want

BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

-ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER FURNITURE, & LEE

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper. The Largest House in the State.



BEAT THEM EASILY.

Indianapolis Club Has No Trouble Getting Away with the Alexandria Team.

Shepherd's delivery. The Alexandria club made but two runs during the game, one of which was caused in the eighth inning by a base on balls to Barber, good running and a single by Daily. The other tally came in the seventh inning. After Dwyer had struck out, Fogarty sent a bounder to short and Barnes attempted to throw him out at first, but there must have been a mistake of some sort, for the ball came well nigh sailing over leftfield fence and the runner never stopped short of the home plate.

The game was enlivened by the playing and base-running of W. Sowders, good catches by R. Schaub and White, and home drives by Barnes and J. Sowders. Following is the score:

Indianapolis..... 2 6 4 0 1 0 0 1 0-14 Alexandria..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 Two-base hits-Fischer, W. Sowders, Fogarty. Three-base hit-F. Schaub. Home runs-Barnes, J. Sowders. Wild pitch-O'Connor. Passed ball -Mack. Stolen bases—Donovan, W. Sowders.
Double play—Myers to Hubbard. Bases on balls
-Off Shepherd, 1; off O'Connor, 3. Hit by
pitched ball—J. Sowders, 2. Struck out—By
Shepherd, 8; by O'Connor, 6. Time—1:50. Umpire-Murphy.

A YOUNG LAD MANGLED.

Jacob Massing Killed Under Car Wheels or the Belt Road-His Claim.

Jacob Massing, a thirteen-year-old lad, fiving with his father, Peter Massing, at 112 Gray street, was ground under car wheels on the Belt road, yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, and died at his home an hour later. The accident occurred at the J., M. & I. crossing, near South East playing near the tracks, and when a Big Four engine, west bound with a train of to coard it, but fell, and his legs were caught under the wheels. Three cars passed over him before the train could be stopped. His lower limbs were mangled and his elbow broken. Drs. C. I. Fletcher, Hostetter and Keller were summoned, and it was pecessary to at once amputate the mangled limbs below the thighs. The patient was too badly injured to survive.

Before he died he made a statement to under the engine by some one who was stanking near by at the time. The by-standers deny this, saying that the little tellow fell while trying to get on the engine. The boy's father is a carpenter.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT.

Colored Waiters, Returning from a Picnic, Indulge in a General Melee.

The colored waiters gave a picnic at Cold Springs yesterday, and beer was plentiful on the grounds. As the day waned into evening several of the visitors had become ugly from a too free indulgence in the amber fluid, and were inclined to be cross and "sassy" upon small provocation.

SERMON ON THE MAYORALTY

Rev. J. A. Milburn Talks of the Approaching Municipal Election.

He Thinks the Mayor Should Be a Man of Culture and Taste as Well as the Possessor of Good Morals.

Last evening Dr. Joseph A. Milburn, of the Second Presbyterian Church, preached upon the coming municipal contest. His sermon was as follows, the omitted portions being merely elaborations of thoughts suggested in preceding paragraphs:

"I want to speak a few words to you per-taining to the paramount political problem, the selection of a Mayor. I am aware that subjects of this kind are considered foreign to the pulpit, but I think that this limita-tion of the function of the pulpit is both narrow and wrong. Certainly the Chris-tion pulpit has nothing to do, and should have nothing to do, with partisan politics. No minister has a right to be in his pulpit either a Democrator a Republican; but he has a right to advocate righteousness in all its relations, whether those relations be personal, ecclesiastical or political. It is his duty to hold up before the individual the immutable moral standard; and it should also be his duty to exalt and cleanse the conscience of the city, because a city is part of the moral atmosphere we breathe. "Cities have not only names. They have characters. They make for or against righteousness; they lean either to the good or to the bad; and for this reason it is important that all earnest men should seek to make their respective cities conducive to manhood, rather than sub-versive of manhood, and abettors of righteousness rather than abettors of wrong. It seems pious to say that the pulpit must deal in spiritual truths alone, meaning by that that it shall not touch any concrete fact or speak to any concrete mundane question. That sounds religious; that sounds godly; but it is not religious, and it is not godly. It is cant—cant seemingly holy and pious, but still cant. Religion deals with questions terrestial as well as questions celestial. It deals emphatically with conditions as they are found upon this earth; as they are found right here in Indianapolis. Jesus of Nazareth concentrated his energies, not upon a sky world nor a cloud world, but upon Palestine. His country, and upon Jerusalem, the city of His love. He fought against specific wrongs, and for specific rights. He rebuked sin manifest in the flesh, and did not waste His time in preaching either a transcendental religion or an ing either a transcendental religion or an ethereal morality that had no bearings on

"Whilst, then, I think partisan theories and partisan spirit should be abolished not only from the pulpit, but from the earth; yet, on the other hand, it is quite clear that the minister as well as the doctor, and the lawyer, and the merchant, should do his utmost to cleanse, to elevate and to re-deem the city in which he lives. He should do his utmost to stem vice and to speed virtue; he should do his utmost to thwart wrong and to prosper right; he should do his utmost to cast down evil and to uplift

"And it is because I believe that the Mayor of this city has not only much to do with its economic and administrative problems, but also a very great deal to do with its moral atmosphere, that I believe the church should have some words to say touching the kind of man that should be the ruler of our city. It is immaterial to me whether our Mayor be a Democrat or a Republican, whether he be a political mugwump or a political independent, so long as he is the right man in the right place, a good man in a good place, and a just man in a just place. His political complexion is subordinate and inconsequential. The important thing is that he shall be a true and noble citizen; that he shall be a high-minded and worthy man; that he shall fulfill the vows that he takes upon himself as chief executive, and that upon himself as chief executive, and that he shall see to it that the laws shall be en-forced and the city be made as wholesome, pure and clean as laws well administered

and impartially applied can make it.

"There is an ideal Mayor, as there is an ideal doctor and an ideal minister; but I believe that the ideal Mayor is no more likely to be found in any city than the ideal doctor is likely to be found in any community or the ideal minister in the pulpit of any church. Perfect ideals are not realized in any realm of thought or action. A perfect poem has not yet been written; a perfect sermon has not yet been preached; a perfect oration has not yet been delivered, and a perfect man has not yet been discovered anywhere upon this mundane sphere. The ideal minister is a desideratum; the ideal doctor is likewise a desideratum, and the ideal Mayor, too, exists in the future, a genius yet unborn.

"But if we may not expect to find a perfeet man to rule us, it is our duty to approximate as nearly as we can to the ideal Away with the Alexandria Team.

The ball game at the Club park yesterday afternoon was notable for the almost perfect playing of the home team and the visitors' utter mability to solve pitcher Shepherd's delivery. The Alexandria club the best ideals of both parties against all mere party politics, that we may elect a man who, whilst he is not perfect, has certain distinctive characteristics that qualify him for leadership and rule.

"I want to mention to you a few of the characteristics that should be found in every Mayor-characteristics not obvious, such as that he should be a man of business, competent to deal with the economscal and financial problems that come up, or that he should be a progressive man, with an ardent zeal to push his city on and up, and with a fervent ambition to bring it to the front. These characteristics are manifest. We know very well that an incompetent man at the head of affairs stops the whole procession, that he arrests the growth of the entire civic organism, that he is a hindrance and a nuisance rather than a help. We all know that the Mayor of any city should be a man of business, and also a progressive man; but there are other qualities that we do not seek for, and vet which are just as indispensable as business capacity, progressiveness of spirit, energy and push. A business man certainly is not qualified by his mere business capacity for the office of Mayor. A man may be a very competent and aggressive business man and yet be entirely madequate to all the demands that such an office may make upon him; for the representabusiness; he should also be a man of culti-vation, a man of address, a man of tine personal manners and distinction. * * * "But more than this, the Mayor of our city should be a man of taste, a man of fine appreciations of the beautiful. Nor is this an insignificant virtue, as many think. It is well for a city to be progressive, to build up large industries and to accumulate great wealth; but great wealth and innumerable industries, and smoke, and enterprise, and lumber, and brick, and wheat, and electricity do not make the whole of life, nor do they make the glory and charm of a city. * * Mere physical enterprise and prosperity are not the sum of life. There is no great hopeful, happy life to be lived in the wear and tear, the roar and the confusion of the world of commerce. All true life is lived beyond that roar and confusion, and, therefore, Indianapolis, if it is going to be a desirable city, an attractive city, a charming city must have something be-sides its electric cars, its packing houses, its factories and industries of various kinds. What it needs is beauty; what it needs is grace; and more than any other city that I know. Indianapolis needs beauty, needs grace. It has many advantages; it has very many virtues as a city. There is, perhaps, a more general comfort, a more general retinement and a better average of citizenship here than you will find in any other city of this land; but still we are sadly deficient in all that constitutes the beautiful, in all that makes for civic splendor and grace. We have no noble architecture, no fine roads and delightful drives; no avenues like Enclid avenue in Cleveland; no avenue like Michigan avenue in Chicago; no avenue like Delaware avenue

a man with a fine sense of the function of government. He should be a man who honsort of free-for-all fight near the Indianaavenue bridge over Fall creek, in which
pobody was seriously hurt. Dan Kimble
was struck upon the head and slightly out
be a stone thrown by some unknown person
of the light. There

This ugly dispos.

take office with a resolution by the peothe law as it has been written by the people in the books. Law is the sateguard of
our Nation and our cities. Our whole theory of government is founded on the idea of
the displace to law and of the application of This ugly disposition culminated in a ors the law, who respects the will of the sort of free-for-all fight near the Indiana- people as expressed in law, and who should

in Buffalo; and even the few good streets

that we have are in the way of being jeop-

ardized by that most barbarous invention

of the age, the electric cars. * * "
"Again, the Mayor of this city should be

law to the social conscience by the 'powers that be.' That is the unique, fundamental characteristic of the American idea of goverament. In England the fiction is that the will of the sovereign is the supreme the will of the sovereign is the supreme will. In Germany that which is fiction in England is reality; the will of the sovereign is the supreme will. In Russia that which is a fiction in England and a reality in Germany is yet a more stern reality; the will of the sovereign is the supreme will. Government there is personal; the Czar's will is imperious; the Kaiser's will is sovereign. But here we have no Kaiser, we have no Czar, and our substitute is law, and our institutions are founded on this law, are dependent on an observance of this law; and if ent on an observance of this law; and if law is a failure here our institutions are a failure. The republican ideal of government is a failure through and through if law be inadequate, or, if adequate, it be inefficiently applied.

"There is an imperative need, then, of every public functionary having an in-tense and vivid sense of the function of government. And yet, it is just the one sense that seems to be lacking in our rulers and in our people. The representative politician is not for the law, but for that which will make votes, for that which will make the Republican party stronger or the Democratic party stronger at the polls. This is the thing that counts; and therefore a Mayor or a Covernor will blink viofore a Mayor or a Governor will blink violations of law where these violations, if permitted, will make for a party majority, will increase the party strength with the vagabonds and slums. "In almost every city there is this con-

cession made to the weakness, and to the wickedness, and to the vileness of society. wickedness, and to the vileness of society. In almost every city there are concessions made to the saloon, and to the gambiers, and to the parasites and enemies of social well being. They are allowed to transgress and violate laws; and their transgressions and violations are ignored by the 'powers that be.' A citizen drives by mistake through a funeral procession, and he is arrested, but the saloons keep open night after night in violation of the law, and no arrests are made. A lawthe law, and no arrests are made. A lawabiding citizen, a representative business man, while waiting for a train in the station, is ignominiously maltreated by public officers, whilst the gamblers who deprave the youth of our cities are left to ply their nefarious trade; left to do their deadly work upon young men, their deadly work upon the homes of young men, their deadly work upon the fathers, and the mothers, and the sisters, and the brothers

"We hear the papers these days crying out against Robey Park, against the awful wrongs and sins of Robey Park; but what a Pharisaism is this! What a ghastly insincerity is this! Robey Park is two hundred miles away, almost, and there thug contends with thug, and blackleg with blackleg, and brute with brute: but here thug contends with gentleman, and blacklegs pollute the sons of our best families, and brutes brutalize souls that are yet fair and white. Robey Park is bad, God knows, inexpressibly bad; and it is a shocking sight to see Mr. Goddard knock down Mr. Kennedy time after time until the poor man lies insensible in the prize ring; but this, whilst bad, is not one whit worse than the vice that is rampant in our cities. We do not need to go to Robert Park to see wickedness. Robey Park to see wickedness; we do not need to vent our indignation on a remote vice. Let our papers begin right at our own doors; let them fulminate against the vice operating in our midst; let them pour their indignation with overwhelming force upon the wrongs right here, going on right before our eyes; let them be at least as so-licitous for the sons of our own town as for the thugs of some other town; as solicitous for a character that is yet unbrutalized, as for a character that is brutalized; as solicitous for the souls that are being marred by drunkenness, passion and all subtle and diabolic vice as for the faces that are marred by the 'plug-uglies' and the prize fighters

"Now, there is no way to make Indianapolis a perfect city; there is no way to drive out wrong en masse; there is no way to make this place a place of Utopian moralities. That takes time and a millennium. But there is a way to improve things; there is a way at least, to sweep the moral dust that is lying thick upon the street; there is a way to flush the moral sewers; there is a way to minimize and to terrorize the moral irresponsibles and the blacklegs and the parasites that prey upon the social conscience, that pervert the public morals, that doom our homes to sorrow, and that damn no small portion of the developing manhood of this city every year to destruction and diagrage.

"And that way is by the election of a Mayor who has a fine sense of the functions of government; by the election of a Mayor who, whether he be a Democrat or a Republican, will apply the law strennously and persistently in all cases of its open violation; who will favor no class of this community, whether they be gamblers or ministers, whether they be saloon men or grocers, whether they be sinners or saints, but who will equitably, and judiciously, and impartially apply the laws wherever they be violated, and by whomsoever they be dishonored. Such a Mayor as that would do a Herculean work in the way of the redemption of character for any city. Such a Mayor as that would make gambling a losing business in any city. Such a Mayor as that is the Mayor that New York needs, that Cleveland needs, nd that indianapolis needs; and never more than now, for he, beyond all other powers, is the moral guardian of the youth of Indianapolis, the moral agis of the homes of Indianapolis, the moral defender of the honor of Indianapolis, the moral asserter of the righteous will of Indianapolis. He should therefore be not only the embodiment of the enterprise, the progressive spirit, the taste and the cultivation, but also the embodiment of the will, the conscience, the integrity, the moral dignity and honor of the city that he rules.

"Oh, that the citizens, the high-minded and clean-souled citizens of Indianapolis, would lay aside for a little while their partisanship, their Democracy, their Re-publicanism, their party shibboleths, their party claptrap and their party nonsense and nominate and elect a man who, at least, approximates the ideal Mayor, a man who is, first, a good business man; second, a progressive man; third, a man of cultivation: fourth, a man of taste; fifth, a man with a fine sense of the function of government, and sixth, a man with an invincible conscience and a soul that knows no fear. Such a Mayor as that would not make Indianapolis either a paradise or a heaven, but he would lift it measurably above the dirt that now soils its garments and the moral infamies that now pollute its soul."

TWO MURDERERS AS ARTISTS.

The Sketches of McAfee and Parker-A Precoclous Gang of Offenders.

Yesterday was quite a day at the jail, and the noted prisoners confined in the little squatty structure had but few callers. Annie Wagner's sister and brother-in-law brought the unhappy girl a dinner, and one of Parker's friends paid for a dinner for the murderer. Parker and McAfee have developed into artists, and contribute works from their pencils to the jail library. Jailer Collins has several sketches made by the negroes, and the efforts are quite creditable. Parker has made a sketch of the race horse Khedive without the use of a model or copy, and the work is very clever. McAfee's crippled brother took the guitar away from the jail a day or two ago to play at a picnic, and strains of music are no more heard from behind the bars.

Three precocious offenders are now the guests of the iailer. They are John Wyatt. Robert Landes and Clyde McElroy. Wyatt, who is about twelve years of age, is known by the sobriquet of "Spivens," and some-times "Squiddens." The gang is in jail for the robbery of a shoe store. Yesterday a crowd of youngsters approached the jail door and timidly shoved a small package of cigarettes through the grating to the jailer. Said the spokesman: "Say, give dese ter Spivens and have him

der gang inside." The need of a separation of prisoners according to age and degree of crime was never more apparent than it is now in the Marion county jail. These little boys are allowed to mingle with such hardened criminals as Parker and McAfee because Marion county has as yet made no provisions for children that are put under arrest. The arrangement of the new jail will, in a large measure, remedy this.

OFFICE desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

TO CARE FOR LITTLE ONES.

German Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Home Dedicated Yesterday.

Vast Crowds of People Attend the Ceremonies -Origin of the Charity-Description of the New Building.

Several thousand people were in attendance at the dedication ceremonies of the opening of the new building of the German Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Home, which occurred yesterday, at the grounds of the institution, east of the city, on the National road. Beside a large city attendance, excursions arrived in the city during the morning from a number of surrounding cities, and it was estimated that they brought in some eleven hundred people. They were run from Cincinnati, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Seymour, Columbus and one or two other places. The building which has just been completed stands on the top of a rise of ground several hundred feet back from the road, and in a tract of land embracing several acres. Just to its west is the small frame building which has been the home of the society since it was first organized. Surrounding them are an abundance of large shade trees and broad lawns all around, making the place very attractive.

The society, to which the home owes its being, was organized in the year 1883, and in 1887 it moved into the house which has just been abandoned for the more commodicus and pretentious one which was yesterday thrown open to the good work which has been proceeding for so long. The Rev. Paul Seuel was elected its president at that time, and has occupied the position ever since. The new building was begun last year, and is a very handsome one, built of red pressed brick, with stone trimmings. A wide stairway in the center leads to the three floors, and on either side are the living and sleeping rooms of the inmates and attendants. The kitchens and work rooms are in the

basement. It is calculated by the society that at least sixty children can be cared for in it, which will be nearly three times the number it has had before. There are at present twenty-eight children in the old house, and it is expected that the limit will soon be filled, as the management has constantly had applications for admission, which it could not consider, owing to lack

The cost of the new building was about \$20,000, and the money was raised whoily by the efforts of the society.

The crowds began arriving at the grounds at an early hour yesterday morning, and at 10 o'clock, when the services were begun, the buildings and grounds were well filled. A full brass band led all the music, which consisted of hymns and anthems by a male and a mixed choir and anthems by a male and a mixed choir from the Trinity congregation. The dedicatory services were all conducted in the German language, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Seuel. His text was taken from Hebrews, thirteenth chapter and sixteenth verse. "But to do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." The sermon, delivered in German, was a brief history of the work which the institution had done, and what it expected to do in the future.

When the morning services had been completed the visitors adjourned to the shade of the trees and ate dinner. Several stands had been erected on the grounds, where refreshments of all kinds were for sale, and they were well patronized. The afternoon services were similar to those of the morning. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. G. Sauer, of Fort Wayne. His text was from James, first chapter and

twenty-seventh verse. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

This service was held in the open air under a large canvas erected for the purpose, and the singing was led by the band, as it was early in the day.

The exercises and the crowds being in

plain sight from the road and the passing cars, it attracted a large number of town people, and many who were not very desirable. Several ladies reported having their pockets picked, and it became necessary to send to the city for some police. None of those who had lost their valuables were able to give any description of the persons whom they thought had done it, and the officers were unable to locate them. It was believed by them, however, that they were some crooks who had come in with some of the excursions and not known to the authorities here.

There were present at the ceremonies the Revs. Paul Seuel, Frederick Waufbsgauss, Paul Eickstaed and I. G. Kuntz, of Indianapolis, and G. Hiller, of Minden; G. Hen-kel, of Julietta; A. von Schlichten, of Cin-cinnati; G. Schum, of Lafayette, and H. G. Sauer, of Fort Wayne.

OVERTAXED ITS ABILITY.

Heavy-Accident on East Washington.

Time schedules on all street rallway lines in this city were badly demoralized vesterday, and cars ran in a hap-hazard sort of a fashion that was very vexatious to the patrons of the company. An enormons crowd attended the dedicatory ceremonies of the German Orphans' Home, east of the city, and the company had a hard time handling it. President Mason told the managers of the event that he could not bandle the people they expected with only a single track line, and that he preferred not to make the attempt, but they urged him to do so, and he did what could. Motors hauling two and three trailers

were sent out as far as the home, and then

they had to be backed back to State street

before the motor could assume its proper

position. It was a frequent occurrence for cars to meet on the single track and one or the other to have to back to a switch, and there were many delays caused by it. What might have been a very serious accident occurred to one of these trains, which was backing in, and it was but by the merest chance that it was not so. A motor pushing two trailers was coming down a grade east of the Belt railroad, and was running at a fast rate of speed when an iron bar about three feet long, which had in some manner been placed on the track, caught in the gearing of the first trailer, and, with a number of resounding thumps, flew up between it and the second trailer, derailing the first on the side next the poles. A pole was not ten feet distant when the car left the track, and it only missed running into it by an inch or so. It then jumped to the other side of the rails and stopped across them in a diagonal posiand there was a general jumping off. A deep ditch was on the open side and several of the passengers landed in it. Had front car struck the pole there is no telling what would have been the result, as the rate of speed had diminished but a trifle at that point. It was also fortunate that it missed the ditch. None of the cars were damaged nor was any one hurt.

The Fairview line was literally loaded to the guards all day and evening, on both College avenue and Illinois street, and they ran in a spasmodic manner. During the afternoon on both of these lines there was a period of nearly two hours during which no cars ran at all, owing to a lack of power supply. Cars to Fall creek were very infrequent, and it was so all over the city. President Mason was asked last night what was the cause of it all, and said: "The matter was just this. The crowds in town yesterday were too large for us to handle with our present equipment. That is all." There were a number of excursions to the city yesterday and divide em among de rest of der fellers. | there were several thousand strangers in Tell him dey's from der gang outside ter | town

> Plymouth Sunday-School Picnic. The children connected with the Plymouth Church Sunday school and all others in the society who can attend are requested to meet at the church at 8:30 Tuesday morning to make the annual picnic in Armstrong Park. The party will leave the church for the Illinois electric cars at about 9 o'clock. Children should provide their lunch and car fare. There will probably be a boat ride during the forencon.

All the friends of the society are cordially lavited to attend.

FELL UNDER A LOG WAGON.

Andrew Martin, a Well-to-Do Farmer, Killed Near Irvington.

Andrew Martin, a well-to-do farmer, living about four miles southeast of Irvington, fell under a log wagon Saturday afternoon and was almost instantly killed, the wheels passing over his head and fracturing the skull. Coroner Beck held an inquest yesterday morning. Martin had been to Indianapolis with a load of logs, and after disposing of them started on the return trip to his home. When about a mile this side of Irvington he wasseen to fall from his seat and under the wheels.

John Edwards and Lou Shipp, two young men, were driving a short distance behind him and saw him fall. Martin's team had not made a lurch and was going at an ordinery gait when the young men drove up, so it is supposed that he became faint and was unable to retain his seat. Dr. Barnhinn, of Irvington, was summoned, but before he could reach the scene Martin was

The dead man was fifty years old and one of the best known men in that part of the county. He was in good circumstances, owning several farms in the vicinity in which he lived. He had been a resident of this county for forty-seven years. Dunlap's Celebrated Hats,

Straw, soft and stiff, and all the other new style hats, at "Seaton's Hat Store," 27 N. Penn. street. Hill's Stiding Window Screens.

Leave your orders with us for Hill's Sliding Win dow Screens. Can fit you out in good shape at reduced prices, painted any color, or varnished. Also Hill's Sliding Inside Blinds. Don't forget we have the best Refrigerator made, and the Rapid Ice Cream Freezer is not equaled by any other on the market.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

52 South Meridian street. JULIUS C. WALK. CARL F. WALK

STERLING SILVER BELTS.

Our stock is again complete with a full line of new patterns, a new assortment of Hair Pins is just at hand. We invite you to see this line and many other

Julius C. Walk,

General agent for the Patek, Philipps & Co., Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated

JACOB METZGER & CO. Beers, Ales, Wines and Mineral Waters,

30 AND 32 EAST MARYLAND STREET. ANALYSIS OF AMERICUS SPRING WATER::

Each gallon of 231 cubic inches contains—
Chloride of Sodium 1.007 grs.
Sulphate of Potassium 0.236 "
Sulphate of Sodium 15.561 "
Bicarbonate of Calcium 15.561 "
Bicarbonate of Magnesium 13.234 "
Bicarbonate of Sodium 1.240 "
Bicarbonate of Iron 0.004 "
Phosphate of Sodium traces. C. A. MARSH, P. H. G., Chemist and Toxicologist.

The Keeley Institute

PLAINFIELD, IND.

Established March 16, 1891.

INEBRIETY, MORPHINE, TOBACCO HABITS. NEURASTHENIA.

The only KEELEY INSTITUTE in this violaity City Office—Room 16, Masonic Temple, Indian apolis, where those interested can call or address us for consultation, information or literature bearing on

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Indianapolis Press Club

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, GEN. LEW WALLACE, DOUGLASS SHERLEY, YOUNG E. ALLISON, MEREDITH NICHOLSON

In Selections from Their Own Works.

PRICES - Boxes, \$1.50; remainder lower floor, \$1; balcony, 75c; gallery,

Seats on sale, at the Box Office of the

THIS MORNING.

CYCLORAMA



WILL GIVE YOU CHOICE

Of a great line of handsome Woolens, and afford you beautiful, well-fitting trousers. Let us take your measure.

Street Railroad Company Found Travel Too KAHN TAILORING CO

22 and 24 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

THE HOOSIER"

Is a great Cake for picnics. It's a great Cake for the working-man's lunch basket. You can get THE HOOSIER,

THE FAY BISCUIT. THE MELROSE, THE WALNUT WAFER.

THE LUNCH MILK. All first-class products of Parrott & Taggart, of your genial grocer. Ask for them. The "Lunch Milk" is now in great demand. It's a delightfully dainty cracker.

& KROEGER PIANOS

N.W.BRYANT&CO. SOLE AGENTS.

ARE TAKING THE LEAD.

— SMOKE —

CIGARETTES.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST. A WEEK AT THE FAIR.

How best to get there. What are the objects of interest. How most easily and understandingly to see and enjoy the sights. Architecture, size, cost and decoration of buildings. Name and description of each statue, fountain, obelisk, etc. Nearest and best route home at the close of each day. Clear, concise and reliable. By mail, on receipt of price, 50 cents.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 6 East Washington street.

DUBBER HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS and HOSE REELS. First quality goods and low prices.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St

The Ladies exclaim when we show our recent importations. We are fully equipped with summer draperies. No trouble to show goods.

17 and 19 West Washington Street. Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.